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The Students of Worcester Polytechnic Institute

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The Tech News

Volume 60

Worcester, Massachusetts, Wednesday, February 12, 1963

Number 1

President's Planning Group Discusses Objectives

(Note: The following was released by the President's Planning Committee to the Tech News. Ed.)
Gentlemen:

The President's Planning Group was organized to develop long range plans for the Institute. In developing these plans we are seeking information from everyone connected with Worcester Tech — next year's entering class, potential em-



Members of the President's Planning Committee entertain questions at last Thursday's open forum.

Excerpts From President's Report To Trustees

Gentlemen:

"The Tech campus is quietly but very objectively active. And we do not mean in the 'activist' sense, according to the present-day connotation of that word."

"At our January faculty meeting, the Worcester Tech Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, with Dr. Harit Majmudar as chairman, submitted a proposal in regard to studying changes in the faculty's organizational structure. To that end, a committee has been formed to develop a faculty constitution which will be presented for discussion at the April faculty meeting. This represents a desire on the part of the faculty to improve communications, to play a greater role in matters which concern the faculty, and to formalize the reasonable extracurricular duties of the faculty in a written document. This is certainly a deservedly progressive step, one which will without doubt stimulate a greater involvement of our faculty in matters of their proper concern."

"A comment in my address to freshmen parents on November 9 made local headlines when I predicted that on the campus of the future students would govern themselves, with the administration stepping in only if the self-government system broke down or if there should be a threat of the rights of people or of property. I had not thought of this as a sensational observation, but rather as a reasonable predic-

tion based on present trends. It produced many comments, more pro than con.

Before we go into the discussion, we should clear up one thing. Some of you have inquired about the possibility of student membership in the Group. All members of the Group are firm in their conviction that active student participation will be required. When the activity is defined well enough that student members could attack specific problems and thus be identified directly with the work, we will need specific student help. In the meantime, feel free to talk to any of the Group about the work. While we occasionally deal with delicate situations, our work is not secret. We do want your suggestions, written if possible, oral if necessary.

Now just what are we doing? What is meant by 'long range' (Continued on Page 5)

"Students have been taking an active role on some of our official campus committees which had previously consisted of only faculty and administration (Continued on Page 8)

Draft Deferments Explained At Lecture

By Alex Forchma

The Draft: What can I do? What should I do? From who, where, and how can I find help? Answers to these and other questions pertinent to the majority of Tech students were discussed, reviewed and reasonably resolved this past Saturday



"The President has a blank check on draft manpower." — John Perkins, speaker at the study-conference on the Draft.

at the Friends Center and Meeting House, on Oxford Street here in Worcester.

Sponsored by the Worcester Draft Information Service, this day long series of lectures and workshops was designed to ad-

Trustees Approve Parietal Hours For Second Semester Freshmen

The Worcester Tech Board of Trustees met Saturday morning, confronted with a lengthy agenda and several significant areas of discussion. The Board, in several major decisions, voted to give second semester freshmen parietal privileges and to renovate part of Sanford Riley Hall first floor as a female residence.

Pertaining to the new freshmen visiting hours, the Trustees decided that freshmen did not need additional distractions during their period of adjustment to the school. However, by second semester adjustment should be complete and these

hours wouldn't prove a deterrent to studies.

The Trustees, in approving expenditures for renovations of the first floor of Riley Hall recognized the increasing number of admissions of Tech coeds. Presently eight women have been accepted in the class of '73 with several others under consideration. The renovations would include a small apartment for a house-mother and general construction to insure the privacy and improve the appearance of these rooms.

In other measures, the Board voted to institute a Masters Program in Computer Science as

per the recommendation of the Faculty Curriculum Committee. According to President Storke, "This new program will put Worcester Tech in the forefront in a field of growing national importance." In addition, the Trustees voted to replace the computer at the WACCC with a new and more developed computer capable of handling the needs of the center.

The by-laws of the Corporation of Worcester Tech were amended so that the treasurer need not be a trustee. In lieu of this measure, Mr. David Floyd, Vice President in charge of Business Affairs, was elected the new Treasurer and Mr. Robert D. Harrington, the Treasurer since 1959, was named Chairman of the Board Finance and Investments Committee.

The resignation of Mr. Earl H. Blaik from the Board of Trustees was presented and accepted. Mr. Blaik is the Chairman of the Executive Committee of AVCO Corporation.

A discussion was held concerning future enrollment plans of the Institute. It was announced that enrollment would increase hopefully to 2000 on the (Continued on Page 8)

Classical Guitarist Entertains At Tech

On Thursday, February 13, classical guitarist Miguel Rubio will be heard at Worcester Tech in Alden Auditorium. The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Student Assembly Committee.

Rubio's ability to play his instrument results in a style that attracts not only the younger generation, but also the mature music lover as well. He offers a wide scale of the guitar's colors, accented by a Spanish undertone. Although young, he has already achieved great success throughout Europe and the U. S. A.

Miguel Rubio was born in Madrid in 1934, and has understudied some of guitar's greatest masters. He graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Madrid with high honors. Presently he is chairman of professor of guitar at three European Conservatories.



Classical Guitarist, MIGUEL RUBIO

Fraternity Scholastic Averages

	No.	QPA
Non-Fraternity Students		
Sigma Pi	542	2.603
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	51	2.541
Tau Kappa Epsilon	50	2.535
All College Average	17	2.523
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1411	2.474
Phi Gamma Delta	77	2.472
Phi Kappa Theta	56	2.463
Delta Sigma Tau	89	2.439
Theta Chi	53	2.437
	98	2.398
All-Fraternity Students		
Phi Sigma Kappa	869	2.393
Sigma Phi Epsilon	65	2.337
Alpha Tau Omega	91	2.279
Lambda Chi Alpha	84	2.267
	78	2.170

Quintet Will Perform At Art Museum

On February 16th, next Sunday, the Adelaide Woodwind Quintet will perform at the Worcester Art Museum in a 3 p.m. concert. The concert is one in a series jointly sponsored by the Worcester Art Museum and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The Adelaide Woodwind Quintet is from the University of Adelaide in Australia, where they teach at the Elder Conservatorium of Music. They have performed extensively throughout Australia.

Members of the Quintet include: David Cubbin, Flute, who has studied at the University of Melbourne Conservatorium; Jiri Tancibudeck, Oboe, who is a graduate of the Prague Conservatory and Academy of Music and has appeared at Expo '67 as a soloist; Gabor Reeves, Clarinet, who has studied at the Franz Litz Academy and has performed frequently in England; Stanley Fru, French Horn, who has studied in Melbourne and Sidney, and also toured England; and Thomas Wightman, Bassoon, who began his musical training in England at the Duke of York Royal Military School and later performed briefly in the Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

The program for the Worcester (Continued on Page 4)

The Tech News

Vol. 60

February 12, 1969

Number 1

BILL HAKKINEN
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Editorial

Policy and Philosophy

As I assume the duties of Editor-in-Chief of the Tech News, I begin to realize the pressing responsibility to the student body, the faculty, and the alumni which accompanies the position — that being to communicate to the entire college the realm of news, events, and ideas which occurs on this campus. It is relatively easy to transform such an opportunity into a means of presenting the viewpoints of one or a few persons.

I hope that through the editorial column a cross-section of opinions from members of the staff will be expressed. All letters received by the deadline for publication will be printed in the following issue unless withheld for reasons of obscene language, libellous content, or, in the opinion of the Editor, not being conducive for publication. Unsigned letters will not be printed, but names will be withheld upon request.

There are a variety of topics here on the Worcester Tech campus that will be researched and reported on — graduate and undergraduate research; the structure, functions, and responsibilities of the student government and IFC; admissions and scholarship policies; organization and success of the athletic program, and others. Anyone having an idea for a story can drop a note in the Tech News mailbox in Boynton.

The purpose of a newspaper should be to communicate objectively news of interest to the readers. As has happened too often in the past in various college newspapers, this has been overshadowed by the desires of certain individuals to crusade specific issues with a slanted, subjective attitude. Such an attitude prevails when stories are assigned not because of their possible news content but because of imminent controversy and an opportunity for criticism. While it is the inherent advantage of a newspaper to take a stand on particular issues, exploitation of this opportunity cannot predominate.

B.H.

Letter...

To the Editor:

With regard to the letter appearing in the last issue of the Tech News which condemned the Worcester Police Department, and, by inference, all other police forces, Mr. Bond displays a lack of reason, logic and decency, unbecoming an engineering student.

The undersigned have taken the unusual recourse of answer-

ing a public letter for two distinct reasons. The first is the factual content of Mr. Bond's letter which will be discussed in more detail later, and the second is the style and tone of Mr. Bond's grievance.

It is understandable that we are all individuals, and as such may be made unhappy by certain different aspects of our environment. Also, it is proper that we be able to make our discontent known to others. So far,

GROK!

by Glenn White

IRRELEVANCY

There were fifteen in the cellar. Fifteen of the best engineers in the country, fifteen men who had, almost singlehandedly with their ideas in production and research, produced the gigantic Kennedy Hubcap Company. Now they were doomed — unless the mob outside forgot about them, unless the great mass was satisfied with just burning the books and wrecking the machines of science, unless their thirst for vengeance had been satisfied by the earlier pogrom against the lawyers and politicians of the city.

Pete, the one who had lost his hair from the radiation after Boston had gone, found his thoughts returning, not to his family, who, if they were lucky, had died in the Boston blast, but to his college — Tech, with all of its history and traditions. He tried to imagine it now with the crowds burning books and butchering professors and students in an useless surge of passion and resentment — resentment at a society which had grown uncaring, impersonal, that had only talked about equality; resentment at a world that had exploded in a war which had killed a billion (before the counting stopped) and made civilization just another ancient historical term. Another boring historical term — he had had enough boring terms and ideas in his required history course in college. He had always hated the humanities — "bullshit" one of his professors had called them. Science was different. There was really something to it. Why, technology had just shown how great it was — it had killed off a third to a half of the human race (the lucky ones). Humanities — they had talked about understanding others, about the need to get along. They had really blown that now. He wasn't responsible — he was an engineer. He wasn't responsible for human values, he had never bothered to study those seriously. And this last war had proven how science and engineering had left the humanities far behind.

He tried to imagine Tech in the hands of the mob again, but he couldn't. The campus had always seemed so divorced from passion, from the masses, especially from the problems of the poor and the black. He remembered the course in black history that had been offered once — that had been a laugh. Ten students had

(Continued on Page 7)

we and Mr. Bond are probably in agreement.

However, a letter to the Tech News is directed almost exclusively to the students of this Institute whose mentality, ability to comprehend, and reason is well above average. There is no need for invective, extreme emotionalism, diatribe, jeering or name-calling in an argument presented to this group of readers. On the contrary, if there is a well founded basis for complaint, it would be overwhelmed and lost in this type of letter. In fewer words, the presentation of Mr. Bond's letter is insulting to the reader and in very poor taste according to accepted norms of behavior.

Point for point, his arguments are unfounded. Any categorical condemnation of a group solves no problems, and may in fact create new ones. It is extremely easy to indiscriminately criticize elements of our society,

but it takes a bit more courage and careful thought to suggest and work for reasonable alternatives.

The idea, attributed to Mrs. Hicks, is a good one which has been voiced by many other prominent political figures. Some of these are: John F. Kennedy in an April 1963, news conference; Robert F. Kennedy in the televised debate with Eugene McCarthy; Lyndon B. Johnson in his State of the Union Message in January of 1968; Richard M. Nixon during the California telethon, November, 1968; and John V. Lindsay in the published summary of the Kerner Report. The idea is to improve the quality of the individual who gets the policeman's job. This can be done by more careful screening of applicants, better training, higher pay and prestige in order to attract the more qualified. This kind of policeman is more apt

to be the law enforcement representative of whom Mr. Bond would approve. (Incidentally, we would like a reference to the national magazine story he cited, as we seriously doubt its statistics).

If Mr. Bond is dissatisfied with what he thinks is the attitude of the officer who is handing out the parking citations, let him read the fine print on the back of the ticket very carefully. Then go down to Harvard Street and talk it over with the Clerk of the Central District Court of Worcester. We are sure that the clerk will be very happy to listen to his complaints and act accordingly.

Mr. Bond seems to feel that the "not getting involved" philosophy is repulsive. We agree wholeheartedly. However, we must ask why he then refuses to sign his real name to the letter.

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The Liberal View

by Paul Cleary

IN MEMORIAM

The suicide of Jan Palach as a protest of the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia, is an act to be both mourned and lauded. Mourned as the tragedy which it is — the termination of one's own life, but lauded as an act of supreme selflessness in a time when such acts are rare. Even the Pope has stated that although he cannot condone Palach's act, he can admire the consequences which will result, or which were intended to result. If the mark of a young man is his desire to die nobly for his cause, Palach has proven his youth.

Palach's last note said he was Torch No. 1. Already a Czech girl has committed suicide leaving a note saying she was supposed to have been Torch No. 2, but chose death by gas instead. Who knows how many other Czech students are part of the pact. The fear now is that Palach's death will cause students throughout the world to emulate his fiery death for their causes. The United States has experienced students setting themselves on fire as a protest of the Vietnam War even before Palach. Soon we may find an even more radical form of protest than now employed by students, sweeping western countries. For those people who find the thought of students marching, taunting, and taking over buildings dismaying; the thought of students burning themselves to death can only be more so. Palach's death may not accomplish his goals, an end to censorship in his country and the prohibition of the Soviets' occupation newspaper, but it will have its effect on the people of the world. Hopefully, the effect will be more lasting than that of a spark that will light the bodies of hundreds more.

P.C.

Questions Posed To Pres. Planning Group

The President's Planning Group met with the students Thursday in the library seminar room. The purpose of the meeting was to make the student body aware of their plans and to activate student participation in the program.

All objectives were to be proposed on the assumption that WPI will remain a privately endowed and technological institute. It was stated that some of the major objectives included on the pre-graduate level put a minimum emphasis on techniques while placing a maximum effort on the ability to learn and the concentration of educating the underprivileged.

Since the Planning Group was formed on the basis of long range planning, there was some interesting discussion on the idea that in the future education would probably be tuition free up to the fourteenth grade. With the increasing popularity of junior colleges, especially in California, the program at Tech must be oriented accordingly.

After the introduction by Dr. Shipman, the floor was open to questions. The theme of the student unrest seemed to be that

the curriculum at WPI is overly technical and lacks stimulation for the average student as the suggestions and complaints were largely based on the aforementioned subject. To alleviate this situation, the inception of a University of Worcester was proposed where Tech students would have a broader range of liberal arts subjects to choose. Dr. Van Alstyne reported that in a meeting of the Department Heads of the Worcester colleges this was suggested with the emphasis more at the graduate level. He explained that this brings up a sensitive situation because some departments are weaker than others.

More suggestions to deemphasize theory in favor of practicality were: the activation of a work-study program, creative labs instead of the conventional "cook book" labs, and a reduced work load to stimulate outside reading.

Howard Shore then injected a most apropos quote from the November issue of the "Atlantic Monthly" in which he stated of the three - student, college, and faculty - the faculty was the most important problem as there should be a stronger bond between the faculty and the administration. The Planning Group replied that a recent meeting of the faculty produced a constitution and a board of six members. Other suggestions included a deemphasis of grades with the start of a pass-fail system and the termination of the sophomore math lecture course. To the latter, Dr. Van Alstyne replied that once the class size rises above ten, recitation and lecture methods are on an equal par educationally. He also explained that statistics show that the lecture students did better than the previous year's recitation classes. Finally, on the issue of Negro admissions, Dr. Heventhal alluded to the committee formed by the faculty for the admission of underprivileged students.

Trustees

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undergraduate level in several years and to 400 on the graduate level. This would be accomplished by increasing entering class sizes to approximately 525.

The decision to increase room rates was passed. As proposed, the cost of double rooms in Morgan and Daniels was raised \$15.00 and the cost of the nine single rooms in Morgan was raised \$25.00 per year. No change was made for Riley Hall. The decision to raise tuition was postponed until next year. However, board was also raised \$20.00 per year.

Concerning the finances of the Institute, it was reported that the Institute had the resources to promote a steady income to cover expenses. The problem was to cultivate these resources to gain from them maximum income. Concerning Alden Laboratories, President Storke expounded upon the educational and financial value of the research center. He said, "The Alden hydraulic laboratories can more than support itself."

It was announced that April 10, 1969, has been set as the groundbreaking for the new Residential Center complex behind Morgan Hall.

The meeting was concluded by the presentation of a report to the trustees by Student Council President Ron Stelmak. Stelmak divided Tech students into two categories: The Pacesetter and the Technician. He claimed that the Pacesetter was the more prevalent of the two. (The text of this speech will be printed next issue).

In addition to developments at the Trustee meeting, it was announced that John E. Hosack '46, Albert Demont '31 and Edward R. Funk '46 were nominated by the W. P. I. Alumni Council to terms on the Board of Trustees. The College Board will act on this in June.

Art Museum Schedules Tours

Richard C. Muhlberger, Curator of Museum Education at the Worcester Art Museum, has announced a series of eight public gallery tours which are scheduled for Saturday afternoons at 1:30 from mid-February through mid-April. The first of these tours will take place on February 15 and will discuss "Architecture in the Museum."

As one of the new features of this year's Education Program, they will attempt to broaden the viewer's general understanding of the visual arts and, simultaneously, acquaint him with the museum's fine collection.

"Art should not be explained; it must be experienced. But by means of words, it is possible to help others experience it," commented Mr. Muhlberger.

The tours will be led alternately by Mr. Muhlberger and Mrs. Patricia Farmer and will touch upon a wide range of topics that includes painting, sculpture and the decorative arts. In addition, special emphasis will be attached to the influence and development of photography during the final tours.

The series of tours is comprised of the following topics: February 15, Architecture in the Museum; March 1, The Diversity of Media in Painting; March 8, Sculpture in the Museum; March 15, Portraits - Antiquity to Today; March 22, Art in the Ancient World; March 29, Decorative Arts; April 5, Painting from the Renaissance to the Invention of the Camera; April 12, Painting Since the Invention of the Camera.

These tours are informal and require no prior reservation. They are entirely open to the public without restriction. Further inquiry may be made at the Education Office at the museum.

INTERCOLLEGIATE COUNCIL PROPOSED

By Dave Hobill

Mention intercollegiate cooperative endeavors in Worcester and to many the fiasco of the so-called Intercollegiate Weekend is brought to mind. But, to the student council at Becker Jr. College there exists the idea of an Intercollegiate Council which will fulfill the needs of college students in Worcester. Though not a new notion, Bruce Forbes, president of the B. J. C. student council, believes that someone must take the initiative to form such an organization, and this is exactly what he has done.

The first meeting was held last December 4, and was not well attended by representatives from area colleges, but Forbes said he was not discouraged. "I am a positive thinker," he stated, "and I believe that the colleges of Worcester want and need to cooperate with one another. In a week or two I plan to personally contact each president of the student

government at area colleges and in this way I will get either a flat yes or no. For the December meeting we (the B. J. C. student council) sent letters to each student government and got no replies before the scheduled meeting."

Forbes also felt that the date of the first meeting may not have been a good choice since the months of December and January were well broken up with exams and vacations. Now that a new semester is beginning it is felt that cooperation will increase.

"The main purpose of this council," said Forbes, "will be to bring the student governments together and establish a flow of ideas. In this way problems may be solved more easily since fresh ideas will keep coming in."

Structurally, this organization will consist of two main groups, one for 4 year and the other for 2 year schools. A teach ses-

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by Glenn White

The Trustees of Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut, have enacted plans to immediately begin coeducation at the college which has been strictly male for 146 years. The plan calls for a 3-2 ratio of males to coeds in four years, the Trinity Tripod announced in its January 19th issue.

Fifty female transfer students and fifty freshmen coeds are the suggested enrollment goals for next fall. The final campus population will be one thousand men and six to seven hundred girls.

At the same time, the first exchange students from Vassar had arrived and were under the same regulations as the male students. The Trinity students who have gone to Vassar are under Vassar's regulations. The Vassar girls at Trinity will have no curfew and will be free to eat where they please, including dining at fraternities which offer them social memberships.

The Yale College fraternity has eliminated all academic credit from its ROTC program and turned it into an extracurricular activity, UMass's *Daily Collegian* announced in its February 13th issue. Military officers teaching ROTC will no longer possess the title professor. One professor commented, "R.O.T.C. is like singing in the whiffenpoofs - a perfectly fine activity, but one we don't think merits any academic standing."

Dartmouth college faculty has limited ROTC credit to two courses and has warned that unless Congress changes the program it will eliminate all credit. Only the senior officer in each ROTC department will be granted faculty status.

The Worcester *Daily Telegram* of Feb. 5th reported that the Harvard University faculty has voted to abolish academic credit for ROTC and asks for the appointments of ROTC instructors to be terminated after the current academic year. It also asked that ROTC be denied the use of university buildings and that Harvard money replace any ROTC scholarships affected.

The place of ROTC on campus is a debatable subject. Academically, its value is very questionable. But the university or college should be a place which reflects the outside world, and which is concerned about the world's problems. The question of the use of military force is one that must be represented on campus from all sides. Perhaps the answer is to permit ROTC to remain only if it includes speakers representing all viewpoints on the use of military force in its courses.

(I.P.) - "There is no doubt in my mind that the revolution of black students which is a part of both the general student revolution and the wider revolution of black Americans, has been entirely justified," former Central State University President Harry Groves commented recently. "Nothing else would have reached an obtuse power structure . . . The frustration of fighting to make a world safe for a democracy which did not exist for them at home has been the never-ending role of the black American soldier."

He also said that black students for years have been subjected to a poor quality education, "especially in the segregated schools and colleges of the South. Although the black student in the North received a better education, it was at the sacrifice of nearly everything black in his culture."

"What black students are asking of black colleges is nothing less than the transformation of many mediocre and poor institutions into good ones . . . continued student pressure in the form of demonstrations may well be self-defeating. It is absolutely essential that black youth have the wisdom to distinguish the kind of revolution they have made and are capable of making from nationalist revolutions . . . It is more easily compared to the kind of revolution which sometimes occurs in prisons. (They) cannot win by force for they are only an island surrounded by numerical force far greater than theirs . . . The need now is for a time of relative tranquility to effectuate the changes the revolution has rightly demanded . . ."

Letter

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Bond states that the Worcester Police Department spends 99 percent of its time tagging illegally parked cars. We telephoned Precinct 1 of the Worcester Police and asked about this. We were told that there were 400 officers and men in the Department of which, on a normal business day, a mere 40 would be in a position to ticket an illegally parked auto. Our arithmetic gives us 10 percent and not the exaggerated 99 percent Mr. Bond suggests.

Mr. Bond accuses the Worcester Telegram and Gazette of not having the "guts" to print his letter but discarding it, and of protecting their "friends" in the Police Department. We also telephoned the Worcester Telegram and Gazette and had a lengthy discussion with the editor of the Peoples Forum. The letter which Mr. Bond says had been filed in the basket was produced and read to us a few seconds after we had asked about it. The editor told us that a letter would not be published for any of the following reasons: if the content of the letter is libellous, for which the newspaper can be held responsible; if the letter is unsigned, however, they will withhold a name upon request; if the letter is not considered by the editor to be in the general interest of the reading public; if the letter suggests that its author has "problems," such as a "personal axe to grind," etc; and finally, if the letter contains abusive, foul, or discriminatory language. It was for the last three reasons that the Worcester Telegram and Gazette did not publish the said letter written by Mr. Bond.

Mr. Bond's letter was finally published after it had been edited so as to bring out the main points and deleted the "senseless verbiage."

Finally, Mr. Bond states that the Tech News does have the "guts" to print the "truth" and is not out to protect "friends." However, in the very same issue of the Tech News, the departing editor states that he has been too much of a "friend" to the Student Government President and for that reason, may not have critically examined the work put forth by that body.

Respectfully,
George E. Philippon
Kenneth C. Amend
Arta Nergararian
Warren G. Andersen

Many thanks to Nils, without whose timely assistance this issue could not have been published.

The Editors

Fraternities Elect Officers

Several Houses have already held elections of officers for the spring semester. The following is a listing of the officers of these Houses.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has elected: president-Dick Schwartz '70 Ma, vice president-Skip Palter '70 ME, treasurer-Al Breitman '70 Ma, social chairman-Bob Spiro '70 CHE, rush chairman-Bob Al-lard '71 CE and Mark Koetz '71, and pledge master-Don Swartz '71 EE.

Phi Sigma Kapa's new president is Steve Bernacki '70 Phys., vice president and social chairman - Dan Czernicki '70 ME, treasurer - Dave Fagundus '70 Mgt., rush chairman - John Shea '70 ChE, and pledge master - Dick Bergeron '70 EE.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's new officers are: president - Raymond Janus '70 EE, vice president - Don Peterson '71 Phys., treasurer - John Galvin '70 Ma,

social chairman - Mark Aglio '71 Ma, rush chairman - Joe Laptewicz '71 ChE, and pledge master - Ken Morgan '70 ME.

Sigma Pi's officers are: president - Bernie Dodge '70 EE, vice president - Wayne Eastman '70 ME, treasurer - Bob Byrne '69 EE, social chairman - Jack Kaferle '70 ChE, and pledge master - Craig Lazenby '69 ME.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has elected: president - Ed Howe '70 EE, vice president - Joe Hensel '70 ChE, treasurer - Jim Troutman '71 EE, social chairman - Steve Sergio '71 Chem., rush chairman - Tom Kaminski '71 EE, and pledge master - Bob Sinicrope '71 Ma.

The remainder of the Houses will be covered in about a month, when most of them will be finished with elections.

Quintet

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concert is given below:
Quintet in B flat major, Op. 56, No. 1
by Franz Danzi
Kleine Kammermusik, Op. 24, No. 2

by Paul Hindemith
Serenata Fugata for Wind Quintet
by J. V. Peters
Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet and Bassoon
by Jean Francaix
Wind Quintet
by Claude Paul Taffanel



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Planning

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objectives"? This can best be explained by telling you about some of the things the Group is currently considering.

For the present we are assuming that the Institute will remain a privately operated

school with primary emphasis on a technically based education. Thus, we seek objectives which are consistent with the justification for having a private sector in education, with the resources available to the Institute, and with the needs of our society. For example, some of the overall objectives might be:

(1) Concentration on prepar-

ing students with a technical background for work in any of a wide variety of specialized post graduate programs at other schools or subsequent training by industry — a pre-graduate school with emphasis on teaching the student how to learn and a minimum emphasis on

acquisition of specific techniques.

(2) Development of the middle college area. The Institute would develop programs for taking students with, say, two years at another college or junior college and educating them through the Master's degree.

(3) Development of a program designed to familiarize our students with the problems of fitting technical progress to the needs of society. Relations between technical capability and society's needs are currently being handled by people with little understanding of the technical world, while technical decisions are made by people with too little understanding of the sociological consequences.

(4) Concentration on education of the culturally underprivileged. The need here is clear. The question is one of capability and resources.

These are just a few of the eleven possibilities currently under consideration by the Group. Each has to be evaluated in terms of the resources of the school — money and talent, the present public image of the Institute, the national need, and the competition from other institutions. After that comes the development of curricula, faculty, financial backing, and the seemingly endless list of factors which are Worcester Tech.

Future Educational Policy General Plan For Action

1. Quality strength objectives, economically administered, in a relatively few nationally-important areas, herewith become our guiding principle for both graduate and undergraduate programs of study

2. Areas of graduate study and research will be limited. A scope of approximately ten areas is suggested.

3. The non-technical courses designed for the four new bachelor degree programs will be effected in the most economical manner, to meet generally the student requirements, which will evolve only through experience.

4. Every possible effort must be made to reduce by up to 25% the number of undergraduate courses offered and to increase the average class size to at least 20. Courses retained must be those which best complement and serve the nationally-important areas of study selected.

5. Financial operations in the computer area will be carefully surveyed and analyzed, toward their consonance with the posture outlined above.

6. Promising areas of additional income will be fully developed and/or sought, i.e., Alden Research Laboratories, a well-paying evening school, associations with paying commercial enterprises, etc.

7. Advantage will be taken of all possible appropriate programs available in other Worcester colleges, to avoid duplications of our means.

8. Cross utilization of faculty and of equipment and facilities and cross enrollments of students among Worcester colleges will be effected whenever efficiently and economically feasible.

9. Cooperation and affiliations with other colleges or institutions, either in or outside of Worcester, will be actively considered when they show promise of effecting increased efficiency and economy in our educational processes.

The 5 billion dollar corporation you probably never heard of.

Funny how big you can get and still remain virtually anonymous.

Somehow we've managed to do it.

We're a group of over 60 companies, making everything from microwave integrated circuits to color television. And we rank number 9 in the top 500 corporations in the nation.

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The Worcester Punch — A Leftist Underground Monthly

By Joseph Lisleski

"We shall do all in our power to keep **Punch** dedicated to truth and morality in the highest sense and to do our best to clean the dry rot from our societal structure — and thus, of necessity must be an opposition paper, or, better, a rebel paper — has anything gone wrong with that good word rebel since 1776?"

So begins the editorial policy of Worcester's own underground newspaper, the **Worcester Punch**. The self-proclaimed "leftist-underground" monthly struggles through typical underground publication troubles (money, or rather lack of it) to publish typical underground truth (anti-establishment with particular appeal to the hip culture).

To acquaint you better with **Punch**, I'll first introduce some of the staff as listed in the paper's masthead. Publisher and Editor is Frank Dudock; Associate Editor, Manasha Bilsey; **Punch** Guru, Maha-Gitchee; Contributory: James Jackson, Steve Martin, Norman Shnell, John Seivas; Spiritual Advisor, Greybeard. About all I can add concerning the people listed here are that they are just ordinary people, and aren't we all?

News releases are supplied by Underground Press Syndicate (U.P.S.), which is a rather loose organization bonded by a agreed exchange of news among the 100 odd underground papers in the U.S. and Canada. Liberation News Service (LNS), another source of information, is a definitely organized group of about 12, who send out news packets from their New York based office. News items are sometimes used from the **New York Times** and the **Guardian**.

Punch does, in fact, carry on the tradition of the rebel, attempting nothing less than a moral revolution by exercising the right of free speech and generously heaping criticism on the "establishment."

LNS & UPS news items are arranged in a regular column "Bugging the News" by Frank Dudock. The result is an interesting accumulation of the establishment inconsistencies and faults omitted in other press-coverage. Usually you can find little embarrassing facts that prominent people would like to cover up so as not to stir up controversy in Frank's column.

Another regular is John Seivas's SDS report. John, Assumption SDS organizer, reports on his group's activities in the Worcester Area. Part of **Punch**'s policy decisions have involved support of controversial groups such as SDS, Mothers for Adequate Welfare, and Black Panthers, or at least gave them space to print their own views. In doing so, the paper has presented a source of honest information concerning the aims and policies of these organizations, not the pre-censored view hazily retold by most writers.

An informal interview with Manasha Bilsey in the contemporary intellectual atmosphere of the Paperback Center in downtown Worcester gave an even closer view of the nature and mission of **Punch**. A first

name basis was used when referring to everybody on the staff, a practice which I cannot help but feel comfortable in continuing.

Manasha compared the underground press scene to previous American literary movements in this way: "... it's a protest paper to start with, like the muckrakers in the early part of the century, or the abolitionists before the Civil War." This would help explain the seemingly negative attitude of **Punch** as well as link it to a certain contemporary "movement."

Though not all of the staff has the same views some general consensus is apparent on certain issues. Manasha claims, "Not everybody on the paper has all the same opinions. We're all pretty much in agreement that the War is lousy, and that a lot of our foreign relations policy is atrocious and inhumane and on general topics like that." **Punch**'s editors welcome "all shades of opinions" and will print opposing views voiced in letters.

Much of a protest paper necessarily centers on political controversy and **Punch** writers usually take a liberal new-left view. Manasha feels he is generally speaking for the paper when he comments on the following topics:

Racism: "The trouble with the policies of this country, I think, is that a lot of the racism is institutionalized, and for a very specific purpose. If they can keep a class of low paid workers then the total wage scale can be lowered. They can always say, 'Well if you don't like money you're getting, we'll get rid of you and hire some blacks to do it.'"

Unions: "I think that the labor unions in this country have betrayed their original purpose, and forgotten their own past. From what little I know about the history of the labor movement in this country, they had street riots, and demonstrations, many of the workers were clubbed over the head and shot down by soldiers and police. I think they ought to remember this because they're all the weaker now. In other words (they are saying), 'I got mine already, and it's too bad you're hungry.'"

Law and order: "It's my opinion that the biggest lawbreakers of all are very often those who are entrusted with upholding and enforcing and making the laws. I think that if people had a humanistic education, and were shown that the common interest of all lies in mutual cooperation then people would be more willing to behave in a peaceful and orderly manner with one another, but in the dog eat dog system we've got, where one tries to screw the other and getaway with it, the laws are a mockery.

"If everybody really were interested in their fellow human beings and, in the long run, in themselves too, law and order wouldn't be a problem at all. The biggest trouble is what passes for law and order in this country is institutionalized screwing of people."

Capitalism: "Most of what most rich people own, most of what the industrialist own, they didn't get by their own work;

they got it by screwing their workers. Profits are made by skimming off of other people's earnings to get extra for themselves."

"Capitalism is based on mutual antagonism instead of mutual cooperation, and when these antagonisms become great enough, the whole system pulls apart. Capitalism is based on the antagonism between the worker, and owner, the rich and the poor. I suppose you could call it 'competition', but that term leaves a lot out."

Political Oppression: It just may come to (dictatorship) here, because as the young people, the poor people, and the black people become more and more insistent the government, especially with conservatives like Nixon and Agnew, might just decide to use Agnew methods to put them down; and that means use the police. The situation would gradually escalate to a civil war, and if it ever came to that, whatever dissent there is in this country now would be ruthlessly put down, no questions asked. They'd open up concentration camps, machine gun people down, because those who are in power want to stay there."

Military-industrial complex: "It's coincidental that those in power here are also those who have the money. It reaches

everywhere! The same people who advise the president's cabinet about war, are the ones who own the arms factories. It's the military-industrial complex, and they want to stay in power and make money. As soon as they feel they are really threatened they're going to be awfully oppressive."

Laws on sex and drugs: "There should be some mechanism to insure that children shouldn't be taken advantage of. But as far as it concerns people who are old enough to know what they are doing, there shouldn't be any laws at all on sex and drugs."

Freedom of the Press: "Underground newspapers face harassment from law officials, very often only for political reasons. They're just harassing them because they don't like the viewpoint they print: it's antagonistic to the power structure."

"There was a report in LNS that one of the people on the **Florida Free Press** had the sheriff say to him, 'We don't want your kind around here. Get out of town!'"

One step to a fascist or dictatorial government for our own country would be official censoring of information or literature of a different political

viewpoint. Possibly worse than outright suppression might be unauthorized and unjustified harassment by officials. Underground papers have more than their share of troubles in this area and much credit can be given to their claims of unfair prosecution by officialdom.

Special to Tech: "I think that if the human race is going to survive its going to be through science. It is regrettable that more people in science don't do as a lot of major world scientists are doing now. They're getting together on their own and saying something to the big governments to the effect of, 'We're giving you the tools of creation or destruction and if you misuse them we're going to turn you off.' We're getting to the kind of world situation where the scientists will hold the real power, and I'd rather see the scientists hold the power than the military. Where people in science are in such a potentially powerful position, they have a duty to be moral and humanistic too. If I were a scientist or an engineer and I were now working for a company that was doing something that I figured was anti-human, I'd feel it necessary to get a different job. Science will save

(Continued on Page 7)

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Punch

(Continued from Page 6)

or destroy humanity ultimately."

Hopefully you are now better acquainted with **Punch's** views. They may seem radical, but a better word may be "idealistic." There seems little doubt that the status quo is unjust in many cases and reform is necessary. **Punch** attacks the injustices as its staff sees them, asking for peace and humanity. Peace can be obtained by simply not fighting and human justice by being humane — ideal methods to attain ideal ends. The biggest trouble may be that we are not ideal beings. Nevertheless, **Punch** remains steadfast in its faith in mankind by pursuing such a policy.

No doubt, almost everybody will claim to support their ideals and Manasha explains **Punch's** condemnation of institutional hypocrisies: "... just about everybody and his brother gives lip service to these same ideas. The churches give lip service to these ideas, but they're in the business to make money themselves, so they give it only lip service. Sure, **Punch** is full of protests, but that's because we're against all these views as establishment writers,

their grievances are very often well founded and certainly must not be ignored.

Astrology, poetry, head comics, music reviews, and philosophy brighten the underground scene of political resistance. **Punch** helps to solve the literary needs of the hip minority of Worcester. "Head comics" are the underground answer to the establishment's syndicated

perspective, both sides of the issue are necessary. **Punch's** side must be honored and should be as seriously considered as any other opinion.

Though **Punch's** staff may be equally biased in their own "funnies." Because of their contents, comic strips like "Mr. Natural," or Paranoid Press. "Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers" will probably never be



Manasha Bilsey (left), Associate Editor, and Frank Durdock, Publisher and Editor of Worcester **Punch**.

live up to these ideas."

After a month of reading the monotone, repetitive establishment press release stories on Vietnam and other national issues, one welcomes the different views of an underground paper. To get a more balanced

printed in T & G type newspapers. Similarly, you'll not find a recommendation like, "If you get a chance, get stoned check it out," in record reviews appearing in street-level publications.

Topical poems are numerous, many reflecting hip ideas. Satire abounds and is often used effectively to make a political analysis into enjoyable reading.

Astrology fans can plan their lives by the predictions of "Make-Gitcher, Astrologer of Renown" (James Jackman). The famed sky-scanner uses the Bancroft Tower observatory to search the heavens for signs of future events.

Final grading puts the **Punch** as an amusing and enlightening source of political and hip information. For any number of reasons, then, I could say the **Punch** is well worth the two-bits that about 3,000 people pay for it each month. But, I would recommend you to try acopy and decide for yourself.

Council Proposed

(Continued from Page 3)

sion the groups will meet separately, and later meet jointly to discuss the problems of both groups.

Though this will be a student oriented Intercollegiate Council, it is hoped that anyone with administrative or governmental problems will bring them to the sessions to be discussed by the members of the council. "Everyone will be welcome," pointed out Forbes; the administrators, faculties, even the SDS. We want to take a positive attitude towards problems within the college community."

"The major problem is organization. Once we get a council formed we can then discuss long range objectives. As for now we just want to get this thing started," Forbes stated. If establishment of this council does not come before he graduates, Forbes feels his efforts will not have been in vain, for he is sure some person or group will continue this endeavor until a lasting cooperation will exist between the colleges of Worcester.

Developmental Reading Offered

The English Department will offer to WPI faculty, students, and staff members during the second semester, a course in developmental reading designed to improve reading efficiency.

The course will meet twice a week for one hour, and will be offered at no cost to participants. No credit will be given.

Anyone interested who could not come to the preliminary meetings may contact the English Department Office in SL 215. (phone 246).

This course is designed to improve reading efficiency; that is, both speed and comprehension. The course will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. or 4 p.m., and Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 2 p.m. It is not too late to take advantage of this opportunity.

Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

litical, philosophical, and personal moral codes and beliefs were said to be critical in the application.

A second lecture presented by Dr. Harvey Chernoff of the Boston Medical Referral Panel described a system in operation today for professional medical examinations. The system is comprised of screening counselors, who question prospects for medical or psychiatric exemptions, and either reject their pleas or approve them. Those who pass are referred to one of the doctors on the panel who examine them and write out a report of their findings. The reports can be presented as legal evidence to local draft boards. Dr. Chernoff emphatically stressed the use of proper language in these reports to the boards. The language should comply with that of the SSS booklet AR 40-501 in which all medical deferments are discussed.

Overall this series of lectures and workshops had one major objective, to make known the existence of the numerous Draft Counseling Centers scattered throughout New England and the ease with which students seeking advice may obtain it.

Perhaps the most important point made in the meeting is the fact that draft boards assume you are aware of your rights, and the other legal stipulations involved. As is the case in most instances, however, the individual is unaware and files form after form without any legal advice. If this is your case, whether you are a freshman or senior, perhaps the time has come to take action.

For more information write to the Worcester Draft Information Service, 340 Main Street, room 362, call 755-8170, or drop by between the hours of 1 and 4 PM weekdays. Lists and addresses of various other counseling organizations may be obtained from Alex Forcina, Morgan 323.

If you wish to announce an upcoming event in the paper, place a notice in the Tech News mailbox in Boynton. Notices will be run on a priority basis and within the limits of available space.

GROK!

(Continued from Page 2)

bothered to take it in the two years it was offered. And they hadn't been able to prevent the wave of revolution that had swept the black ghettos in 1972 — organized riots, striking into white neighborhoods, that had elected George Wallace. He remembered the coup by the far right in '74 and how they had finally put down the blacks permanently, how the "third world" had united around China subsequently. By then, the last war was inevitable. Lot of good that black history course had done in understanding the black problem.

College was the place to get by and earn a good degree to get a good job. A good place to have parties and find some girl to lay — as long as that girl didn't trap you into having to marry her. But even that — you had to settle into a home sometime. It was the thing to do. Thank God, if He had survived, Tech had never had many activists who protested the military and war and were always so uptight about nuclear weapons, who had always been ready to picket and bother people about the poor and the black. He preferred to forget the masses. In those days he could.

Next morning, before the mob awoke and resumed their frenzied dance commemorating the war, and the epidemics and famines that followed, with those they held responsible — usually any college-educated person — leading them dancing on air, he asked his neighbor why he had thought of Tech the night before. Tech had been so unconnected, so unconcerned with what was happening in the world. Why should he think of his student years there now that the world had collapsed? Why??

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1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Wed., Feb. 26

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TKE Celebrates Anniversary

On Friday January 10, 1969, Zeta Mu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity celebrated its 10th anniversary. The date also marked the 70th anniversary of the founding of TKE National. The occasion was celebrated by a cocktail hour at the chapter house followed by a banquet at the Castle Restaurant. The festivities, planned by Bob Sinicropo, were attended by 80 brothers, pledges and guests. Following the dinner, short speeches were given by main speaker, Thomas Ebright the province supervisor, and also by the president of the chapter, Jeff Hynds.

Excerpts

(Continued from Page 1)

tion. These include, for example, the financial aid, prizes and awards, faculty curriculum study, new presidential selection, and Teacher-of-the-Year award committees. They have also served on the ad hoc committees to study the college's position on drugs and to evaluate our admissions procedures. We anticipate that students will be helpful additions to other committees in the future."

"The Trustees' resolution on good order approved last June has provided in recent months several instances of good nationwide as well as local publicity. The Wall Street Journal quoted it in a summary story on colleges near the opening of school in September. More recently, a syndicated column by James J. Kilpatrick quoted several paragraphs of the resolution in a column whose theme was that the public is demanding a firmer stand against illegal forms of campus protest,

which often lead to violence or the destruction of property."

"Our appreciation to fellow trustee Robert Stoddard for his idea and his initial draft. Of course, we at that time felt no need for the statement on our campus, but we did feel that some reputable college should articulate what so many of us - students as well as the older generation - are now feeling."

"This fall, the news media has been filled with accounts of Students for a Democratic Society throughout the nation. A meeting was held this fall on the campus, at which SDS members from other colleges (invited by our students) explained their program to a number of interested Tech students and then were thoroughly grilled from the floor. As a result, our Tech students didn't accept the SDS program. They did, however, feel that students should take an active and constructive part in helping to alleviate some of our social ills, so they formed their own organization known as the Committee of Concerned Students."

"A main issue among students, judging from letters in the Tech News, is ROTC. No doubt this will continue to be a subject of controversy as long as ROTC remains on the campus with any compulsory aspects. The change this year to require Military Science in the freshman year only has worked out well for the ROTC program in general. There are sufficient numbers of sophomores taking the course as an elective to insure a continuation of the advanced program in the coming year."

"Plans for the new residential center are proceeding nicely, after a relatively minor setback caused by the necessity for changing architects, since our original architect became ill and had to withdraw. However, his basic plans are now being completed by O. E. Nault and Sons of Worcester, the same firm which did such splendid work for Tech in the Gordon Library. Groundbreaking ceremonies are planned for April 10 at a Thursday morning assembly period. More details will be available on this as the time approaches."

"Computer usage continues to grow as the Worcester Area Computation Center expands its activities into new areas. Tech has been and probably will continue to be the heavy user of WACC. However, under Dr. Sondak's dynamic leadership, the center is seeking new activities which will bring in revenue producing business to provide the necessary basis for support when our original NFS grant expires after the third year."

"The IBM 360-40 computer at WACC is now in use approximately 72 hours a week compared to 36 a year ago. The center is open 72 hours a week, and at times it has been necessary to extend this schedule. During one week in January the computer was not shut down for three days. It is certainly proving its worth as a vital educational tool. We expect to further capitalize on the investment of talent and equipment by establishing a graduate program in computer science."

"The admissions picture for next September continues to look very favorable, with an anticipated entering class of perhaps 475 freshmen. We have already received 1135 applications, about 88 more than a year ago at this time. Of particular significance is the number of 152 students already accepted who have made their full tuition deposit, compared with only 60 a year ago. Included in the early decision group are five girls whose superior academic accomplishments have given them a place in this select group, while several other young ladies whose applications have been submitted have excellent qualifications. But no one should relax in smugness at this early indication. We must continue to work hard and perseveringly on admissions."

FRESHMAN SPORTS

WRITERS

Wanted For Freshman

Sports

Contact:

LEON SCRUTON

DON COLANGELO

Thursday, February 13,
explore an
engineering career
on earth's
last frontier.

Talk with Newport News On-Campus Career Consultant about engineering openings at world's largest shipbuilding company—where your future is as big as today's brand new ocean.

Our backlog of orders running for years ahead means competitive starting salaries, career security, with your way up wide open. It also means scope for all your abilities. We're involved with nuclear ship propulsion and refueling, nuclear aircraft carrier and submarine building, even automation. We're a major builder of giant water power and heavy industrial equipment. We're starting to apply our nautical nuclear know-how to the fast expanding field of nuclear electrical power generation on land.

Interested in an advanced degree or research? We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, offering advanced study in high energy physics. We're close to Old Dominion College and University of Virginia Extension Division, where you can get credits for a master's degree, or take courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering and other advanced subjects. Ask about scholarships, tuition grants, and special leaves to implement these study and research opportunities.

Ask, too, about the pleasant living and lower living costs, here in the heart of Virginia's historic seaside vacation land, with superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

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Second Semester Degrees Awarded

The Committee on Students' Academic Standing respectfully submits the following report:

GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Committee reports that the following (6) candidates, having completed requirements for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, in their respective departments, are eligible to receive that degree, and so recommends:

Biomedical Engineering (1)

Emanuel Francis Furst

Chemical Engineering (1)

Kewal Krishan Likhyan

Electrical Engineering (3)

Joseph Daniel Bronzino

Lee Edward Estes

Waldo McClure Libbey

Physics (1)

Arthur Gauss, Jr.

The Committee reports that the following (8) candidates, having completed requirements for the degree of Master of Science, in their respective departments, are eligible to receive that degree, and so recommends:

Electrical Engineering (4)

Ricardo Alberto Balda

Andrew Fernand Durette

Carl Edward Nothnick

John Joseph Vytal

Mechanical Engineering (4)

Rameshbhai Nanbhai Patel

Sumanbhai Ambalal Patel

Joseph Eugene Stahl

Ronald Swers

The Committee reports that the following candidate, having completed requirements for the degree of Master of Natural

Science, is eligible to receive that degree, and so recommends:

Carmine Albert Vara

The Committee reports that the following (26) candidates having completed requirements for the degree of Bachelor of Science, in their respective departments, are eligible to receive that degree, and so recommends:

Chemical Engineering (1)

Stephen Milo Holub

Chemistry (3)

Charles Arthur Griffin

William Ortone Messer, Jr.

Robert Paul Rocco

Civil Engineering (3)

Arnold Steven Novick

Douglas Alan Riley

William Douglas Travis

Electrical Engineering (2)

Kenneth Arthur Crawford

Ronald Gary Cummings

Management Engineering (3)

Frank Howard Corbiere

John Joseph Korzick

Scott Winslow Ramsay

Mathematics (2)

Gerard Eugene Caron

Gary Norman Keeler

Mechanical Engineering (12)

Vesa Ilmari Aunio

William Edward Catterall, Jr.

David Putnam Crockett

John William Biddle

Mitchell Paul Kozlowski

Walter Sackmann

Richard James Scala

Anthony Simulynas

James Fern Sinnamon

Robert James Strople

Kenneth Hamilton Turnbull

Richard John Weeden

Winter Weekend Is Coming!

The "Tech News" welcomes your letters.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced. Letters received by 4:00 p.m. Sunday will appear the following Wednesday.

All letters must be signed. Names will be withheld on request.

Don't Forget Thursday's Assembly

HELP!

Earn between \$20 — \$35 per week, working part time on your campus. Become a campus representative for VISA, an International Student Marketing Corporation. No selling involved.

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JEWISH STUDENTS

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Sunday, Feb. 16, 1969
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COLLEGIATE
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WE CHALLENGE
YOU

to question us concerning
all matters of Jewry and
its relationship to the
modern era

Refreshments will be
served

Parking lots are places where people bang up car doors.

Help wanted: Can you design a door that eliminates this problem?

Situation: It is often difficult to get into and out of today's cars without bumping into the car beside you.

Question: Can you design a door that uses minimum out-swing space when opening?

Disciplines: It can go over the car, under it, slide into the frame, swing parallel to the body . . . AS LONG AS IT'S NOT TOO EXPENSIVE TO MASS PRODUCE. Door must also provide an electrical channel to the chassis to provide for power operated windows. Need your ideas in time for meeting next month. Thanks.

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Adelaide Woodwind Quintet, which will perform at the Worcester Art Museum next Sunday, Feb. 16th, at 3 P.M.

Imbibing Society Chartered

The Management Engineers have formed a new drinking society on the hill. The "Gents" total six and are headed up by grand beermeister Dave Lieberman. Other officers are beermeister Dan Lipcan, barmaster Joe Doran, and treasurer Gordy Mears. Their unique drinking outfit consists of top hats, black dress-vests, black bow ties, and black walking sticks. Dan says his group was chartered on January 15, and meets once a week. Admission to the society is, of course, very selective. So techmen, if you ever see a black bow-tied, top hatted engineer staggering around the campus, drop him off at the steps of Salisbury. He may just tip his hat to you.

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Tech Basketball Ends Skid; Drops Visiting Tufts 70-48

After five games, Tech finally broke the losing habit with a 70-48 decision over Tufts College. The team displayed a new hustle, along with a set of new uniforms for the rather small hometown crowd.

Leading Tech in scoring was sophomore Tim Rooney who's driving lay-ups brought baskets and fouls for a total of 17 points. Behind him was senior Ed Griffith with 14 points and Ollie Briggs with 12.

Steve Watson playing a fine defensive game, led all rebound-

ers with 13 grabs. He was followed by hustling co-captain Tom Gurney with 9.

The first nine minutes saw a cautious and deliberate game by both teams. Then in a span of 60 seconds, Tech moved out to what proved to be the deciding factor in the game.

The action began with Tech trailing 14-13 when a set-shot by Steve Watson racked up two. The quick moves of Rooney resulted in a steal and then set-up Eddie Griffith with another

Gurney intercepted a Tufts pass and a quick break saw Tim Rooney hit from eight feet out.

Gurney again struck with a rebound after a missed shot by Tufts and worked the ball down-court to set Don Backlund up for a jump shot from the top of the key.

The four straight baskets gave Tech a 21-14 bulge. During the next ten minutes the game returned to a slow tempo and Tech left at half time with a 31-26 lead.

Tech, with effective shuttling of every member on the bench in and out of the game, came out in the second half and played a rugged defense, holding Tufts to 4 points in the first ten minutes. Tech had increased its lead to 12 and was never in trouble again. The defense, a combination of a loose press and a floating zone, man-to-man defense proved too much for Tufts to handle with the final score 70-48.

The freshmen game saw the Tech Frosh lose a tough one. The game saw a nip and tuck battle throughout, but the main factor that hurt the Tech Frosh was the loss of personnel by fouls and the danger of others fouling out. Tech frosh was led by the excellent board work of Jimmie Henderson who had 24 points for the game and Paul Sullivan who thrilled the crowd with his thirty footers for a total of 21 points. Leading scorer for the game was Tufts Dave Cleaver who poured 25 points through the nets. The Tech frosh are now 5-4.



Tim Rooney Hits For Two Points

Wrestlers Victorious Twice; Defeat Williams and Tufts

The Worcester Tech varsity wrestling team showed its capabilities in its last two outings by overpowering Tufts University last Saturday, 35 to 14, and Williams College 37 to 10 on January 11. With these victories, the first time Tech has beaten these two teams in the past five years, and the win over Brandeis, the Tech grapplers now stand at 3 wins and one loss on the season.

The Tufts match was highlighted by the return of Fred Snyder, who has just rejoined the team. Powerful Fred easily overcame a rugged opponent by pinning him in a mere one minute and 36 seconds.

As the meet started, Tech got off to an easy lead when Steve Sweeney (115) and Bob Grillo (123) each won by forfeit. In the 130 lb. class, co-captain Lenny Polizzotto, easily pinned his opponent in 2 minutes and 27 seconds. John Szostek, in the 137 lb. class, had a tough break as he lost a 5 to 4 decision due to riding time. The score at this point was 15 to 3 in favor of Tech.

Rather than cause ailing Phil Warren to possibly sustain fur-

ther injury, Coach Vano decided, because of a forfeit at 145, to move the rest of his men up a weight class and remove Phil from the line up. As a result, John Marino was credited with the forfeit victory for Tech at 145. At 152, senior co-captain, Pete Grosch, completely outclassed his foe and pinned him in 4 minutes and 55 seconds. Greg Dickson came on strong in the 160 lb. class and easily pinned his opponent in 3 minutes and 42 seconds. The next three matches went to Tufts, but were hard fought contests. Ralph Eschborne (167) lost by only one point and Doug George (191) lost on riding time. The meet was iced by Fred's pin.

At the Williams meet, held before finals, the Tech grapplers again were too tough to handle. With forfeit at 115 and 145, Tech was off to a 10-0 start. Bob Grillo, in his first match of the season, put in a fine effort and tied his opponent. At 130, Lenny Polizzotto pinned his man in 7 minutes. There was another draw at 137. At 152, Greg Dickson pinned his man in 5:32, while Ralph Eschborne gained a decision at 160. After

a tough loss at 167, Phil Warren came back for Tech to pin his foe in 1 minute and 9 seconds in the 177lb. class. At 191, John Korzsick wrestled his last match (due to graduation) and lost a heartbreaker. Doug George, in the unlimited class, won by forfeit (because this match would not determine the outcome of the meet and the Williams coach decided not to have his hurting heavyweight wrestle).

The Worcester Tech freshmen wrestlers preceded the varsity team's victory by defeating Tufts' frosh grapplers 23-18. Both teams forfeited two bouts, Tech at 123 and 160 lbs. and Tufts in the 130 and 191 lb. classes, while "no contest" was declared at 145. However, the Engineers won three of the remaining five matches, with Jef Petry and Art Geetersloh getting pins at 167 and heavyweight, respectively, while Ken Kolkebeck outpointed his opponent at 177. Tech took the exhibition bouts also, as Scott Wallace and Paul Bienik scored pins in the 130 and 145 classes. W.P.I.'s freshmen wrestlers presently hold a 1-1 team record.

Mermen Overcome: Lose Meet 58-37

A powerful Coast Guard swim team made it a clean sweep Saturday defeating the W.P.I. varsity mermen 58-37 after nipping the frosh squad 47-42 earlier.

Despite an early, rather impressive 21-4 lead, the varsity fell to the strong depth and distance swimmers of Coast Guard.

The freshmen set several records but a disqualification could have cost them the meet.

In the varsity contest, the WPI won the 400 medley relay with Roger Johnson, Carl Cruiff, John Pelli, and Tom Weil, and in the process established a new school record of 4:12.

Mike Latka easily won the 200 yard freestyle in 2:01.6 with Pete Daulpen third. Following a close 60 yd. free event with Tech sweeping first and second with Jim George and Lou Zitney in 29:3, WPI held its large lead of the meet.

Here Coast Guard began to move, sweeping first and second places in the Individual Medley, the diving, the 200 yd. butterfly and 100 yd freestyle. Scoring 3rd for Tech in these events were Johnson, Chip Has-

set, Pelli and Weil respectively.

Johnson managed a close second in the 200 yd. backstroke before Coast Guard swept the 500 yd. freestyle with Ron Zaela third and the 200 yd. breaststroke with Daulpen third.

WPI finished out the scoring by winning the last event, the 400 yd. freestyle relay with Mike Latka, Zitney, George, and Weil.

In the freshmen meet, Al Nafis won the 200 freestyle in 2:08 and the 500 yd. free in 5:33, a new freshmen and pool record, and anchored the winning frosh freestyle relay.

Dick Ellis won the 60 yd. freestyle with a new freshmen record of 29:3 and the 100 yd. free with a new record of 53.6 while also swimming the free relay.

Other winners were Randy Patridge, diving, and Bruce Eteson 200 yd. breaststroke.

An important event in the freshmen meet turned out to be the 200 yd. butterfly where it appeared Steve Diquette had won, but was later disqualified for an illegal kick. A win here could have won the contest for the frosh, 47-45.



John Pelli Shows Strong Form

Coming Sports Events

FEB. 12 (Wed.)

Varsity Swimming — vs. U. Mass. — 7:30 p.m.

Home

Varsity Wrestling — vs. Holy Cross — 7:30 p.m.

Home

Hockey Game — vs. Assumption — 7:45 p.m.

Home

FEB. 15 (Sat.)

Varsity Wrestling — vs. Coast Guard — 2:00 p.m.

Away

Varsity Basketball — vs. MIT — 8:30 p.m.

Home

Freshmen Basketball — vs. MIT — 6:30 p.m.

Home

Freshmen Swimming — vs. Dean Junior — 2:00 p.m.

Home

Fencing Team — vs. SMTI — 2:00 p.m.

Away

FEB. 17 (Mon.)

Varsity Swimming — vs. UConn. — 7:30 p.m.

Home

FEB. 18 (Tues.)

Varsity Wrestling — vs. Hartford — 7:30 p.m.

Home

Freshman Wrestling — vs. Hartford — 6:00 p.m.

Home